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Easterner, Vol. 12, No. 29, July 11, 1962

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 12, No. 29, July 11, 1962" (1962). *Student Newspapers*. 1124.
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The Easterner



Wednesday, July 11, 1962 Volume 12—No. 29

Quinley Accepts Position With California College

By Mick Heacox

Registrar C. W. Quinley, Jr., will leave for a new position in California next month after eight years at EWSC.

His new position will be that of registrar at Stanislaus State College in Turlock.



C. W. Quinley, Jr.

Mr. Quinley was born and raised in the Modesto area which is 14 miles south of Stanislaus. Upon his graduation from San Jose State college he held a position of assistant registrar before coming to EWSC.

Mr. Quinley stated that he wished to return to his native state and California's state college system.

"For eight years our goal has been to establish a smooth registration, acquire better equipment and improve the filing systems. I believe this office has accomplished these, and many other objectives," he said.

Mr. K. K. Kennedy, admissions officer, who has worked with Mr. Quinley said, "EWSC is losing a fine person. I began my work here under his direction and always found him to be most co-operative and willing to work long hours in an effort to make EWSC a better college. On the personal side, he proved to be a most generous, and consistent, loser when it came to buying a cup of coffee."

Mr. Quinley will not be here to observe the results of the new IBM registration procedure that will begin fall quarter. The credit for the new system is largely his. He has spent many hours on the problems this change presented. However, Stanislaus is equipped with the same IBM machinery Eastern has obtained.

Mrs. Quinley, the former Joann Rice of Walla Walla, and their three-year-old son, Jim, will leave with Mr. Quinley immediately after the regular seven-week session. They plan to visit Mrs. Quinley's parents in Walla Walla before Mr. Quinley begins his new position September 1.

Stanislaus college is only two years old. It has a 238 acre campus with an enrollment of 800 students and is growing rapidly.

"There are so many things to say to the many friends, colleagues and associates I will miss, who have helped make my stay so enjoyable," Quinley said.

The college is "well pleased with the quality of Mr. Quinley's work and will be very sorry to see him go," Dr. George Kabat, dean of instruction, commented on the registrar's resignation.



W. H. Stringer

Writer To Speak at EWSC Tuesday

William H. Stringer, writer of the Christian Science Monitor column, "The State of the Nation," will speak at Eastern Tuesday (July 17) evening at 8:15 p. m.

His talk, "The Challenge of the Summit," will be held in Martin hall auditorium and is open to the public.

Stringer, who is Washington bureau chief for the Monitor, is back in the United States after a global survey that took him to 20 countries around the world. On his trip he asked prime ministers, presidents and premiers to discuss with him the role each nation will play in the rest of the 20th century.

Correspondence Bulletin Lists Varied Courses

Seventy-seven correspondence courses in 13 fields are offered by Eastern in a new bulletin issued by the college extension and correspondence division.

Raymond M. Giles, director, said 33 of the college's regular faculty are on the correspondence teaching staff.

Courses are offered in art, business, economics, education, English, geography, history, home economics, natural science, political science, psychology, social studies and sociology, Giles said.

Copies of the new bulletin are available from Giles' office.

Aims of PTA Workshop Theme

A Parent-Teacher association workshop, designed primarily for teachers and school administrators, opened Monday. The week-long course meets afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dealing with the aims, history, organizations and problems of the association and with the role of the professional administrator in the PTA, the workshop will be directed by Mrs. Gene Pierce, Millwood, third vice president of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, and by Eugene Elledge, principal of Cashmere, Wash., elementary school.

Mrs. W. K. Osburn, Rosalia, national PTA vice president of region seven, comprising nine western states, will also be a speaker on the workshop program.

Hot Spots in Cold War Is Subject of Lectures

Eastern's Critical Areas in the Cold War workshop, which began with a consideration of the African problem last week, continued Tuesday with Dr. Donald D. Treadgold of the University of Washington discussing Russia.

Experts slated for the following weeks are Dr. James Tzu Chien Liu, professor of history at Stanford university, and Dr. Harold Benjamin, a recent advisor on higher education to Latin American nations. They will discuss the Far East, and Latin America, respectively.

In announcing the workshop schedule, Dr. A. A. Dayton, head of Eastern's history and social studies division, stressed the unusual opportunity available to Eastern students.

The lectures, held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for four weeks, are presented in the science building auditorium, room 138, from 2-4:30 p. m. Students are welcome to attend any of the lectures.

Dr. Donald W. Treadgold is guest lecturer for the current week.

He is also the author of "The Twentieth Century Russia," Dr. Treadgold is speaking on Russia at each of the afternoon meetings of the workshop this week.

He is also the author of "The Great Siberian Migration," published in 1957; "Lenin and His Rivals," published in 1955, and a contributor to "Russian Thought and Politics," published in 1957.

Dr. Treadgold started his academic career as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, Oxford, England, in 1947. A 1943 graduate of

the University of Oregon, he holds a master of arts degree

from Harvard university and a doctor of philosophy degree from Oxford. A member of the University of Washington faculty, he is professor of history and of Far Eastern and Slavic languages and literature.

Legislative Committee To Tour EWSC

Eastern will play host to representatives from the Washington state House of Representatives and Senate Saturday.

The legislative committee, headed by John Goldmark, representative from Okanogan, will make a pre-session tour to assess the college budget requirements for the next fiscal year.

The legislators will be taken on a tour of the campus including a tour of the new science building conducted by Dr. Dana Harter, head of the science department.

Recommendations derived from Saturday's tour will be forwarded to the State budget committee during the January session of the state legislature. Action will be considered at that time.

Trustees To Consider 4 Construction Bids

Work on four additional construction projects at Eastern will begin soon if bids submitted Friday are accepted by EWSC's board of trustees. The trustees will meet at Bellingham July 20.

Robert Goebel was the apparent low bidder among four firms on fire-safety alterations to the EWSC fieldhouse. His bid with two alternates included was \$79,671. Nearest other bidder was Stevens Construction Co. with a total offer of \$81,273.

The proposed installation of a new elevator in Showalter Hall on the EWSC campus drew four bidders with Goebel again the apparent low bidder with an offer of \$27,849. Stevens was next low at \$30,763.

Goebel is the contractor for other major alterations now underway at the fieldhouse and Showalter Hall.

A proposed automatic sprinkler system for the fieldhouse drew three bids with an offer of \$15,309 by Grinnell Co. of the Pacific and apparent low bid.

Recreational Area

Development of a 16-acre recreational area, and a street improvement job to be a joint project of the city of Cheney and EWSC drew eight bidders.

N. A. Degerstrom, Inc., Spokane, was apparent low bidder with an offer of \$45,477.50 on the recreation field and \$6,817 on the street job for a total of \$52,294.50. Next apparent low bidders were J. W. Hartison, Inc., Yakima with a total of \$55,550.50 and Carl Hohner & Sons, Spokane, at \$58,468.53.

Game Tonight

Double-header softball game tonight (Wednesday) with Medical Lake. The game begins at 6 p. m. in the field located below the field house. Al Ogdon, student activities director, asks softball fans to turn out and cheer for Eastern's team.

Tour Dates Changed, Garden Caves July 14

A change in the summer recreation tour schedule has been announced by Al Ogdon, student activities director. The July 14 group will travel to Garden caves at Ione, and the following Saturday the tour will travel to Grand Coulee dam and Dry falls.

Leading both tours is Mr. Frances Schadege, head of Eastern's geography department.

Saturday's tour to Garden caves will be made by private cars, leaving the Student Union at 8:30 a. m. for an all-day affair. The group will also visit Cabinet gorge and inspect the dam. Students should sign for the trip in the dean of students office by July 12. Cost is \$5, which does not include lunch.

A chartered bus will leave Student Union at 8:30 a. m. July 21 for the trip to Grand Coulee and Dry Falls. The trip is \$5.00 not including lunch. Twenty-five people are needed to pay the expense of the bus, and those interested should sign up for the trip by July 19. The tour is not restricted to students, but the fee must be paid in advance.

"Communism" Is Con Topic

"Communism and the Open Society" will be discussed by Dr. Donald W. Treadgold Thursday morning.

The non-excused convocation will be at 10:30 a. m. in Martin hall auditorium.

Lunch will be available on a houseboat at Hope Lake, but students who wish to eat inexpensively are advised to bring lunch with them.



Janet Gleason is summer executive of the Associated Student council, representing the absent council officers in business during summer session. Janet, who was elected secretary of the ASC last year, will serve in this capacity during 1962-63.



Learn To Serve, Advises Dr. Jones, African Expert

By Judith Huetson

What is our stake in Africa? Dr. Wendell P. Jones gave a comprehensive answer to this question Thursday morning to an audience which filled Martin hall auditorium.

Dr. Jones is a senior member of the advisory committee of the African Studies center at UCLA, and was lecturer for the study of critical areas of Africa at EWSC last week.

In 1961, Dr. Jones was director of the UNESCO conference of representatives from 40 African nations at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Three major aspects of this expansive continent are of vital concern to the United States: economic, political and military, and humanitarian.

Realization of the potential in natural resources has prompted U.S. companies to invest \$189 million in Nigeria for new industries. The copper mines, especially in Rhodesia, provide 30 per cent of our nation's copper. Ninety per cent of the gem and industrial diamonds used in the U.S. come from this continent which is 5,000 miles in breadth at one place, he said.

Pyrethrum, a plant used for insecticides is grown in Africa. Uranium from the Belgian Congo, iron ore from Liberia, rubber, coffee, and cocoa are the reasons more investments are planned for Africa.

Banks are building seven-story buildings. There is a Sears Roebuck store in Ethiopia and Coca-Cola and Singer sewing machines are found even in the back countries.

"America has a political and military stake in Africa," Dr. Jones said. From the political viewpoint, a diplomatic complexion pattern exists between the dark and white nations. Africans view the white people, their former oppressors, with antagonism.

A large number of African nations now have voting power in the U.N.

Militarily, Africa is in a strategic location. Dr. Jones said that the U.S. has four major military bases there now.

Dr. Jones noted that "Americans have a humanitarian stake in the people of Africa," and that we are much more prone to help peoples of other countries rather than our own. "Despite our movement down the capitalistic road, we have a basic concern for those less fortunate."

Churches are concerned with schools and hospitals. "The winning of Christian converts is a by-product of other humanitarian activities," Dr. Jones said.

What, then, do we do to protect our stake in Africa?" Dr. Jones feels that America's responsibilities for overseasmanship are great.

He said that the U.S. cannot be successful unless we know how to serve. Americans must, first, strive to improve the standard of living by sending technical assistance. "Ethiopia could be the bread-basket of the world, but it now needs agricultural experts. Wheat has had to be imported to this area," Dr. Jones said.

As program director for the Peace corps Teachers for Nigeria training project at UCLA, Dr. Jones asks: What should be our portfolio of knowledge? What do we need to give these people?"

Each Peace corps delegate is an ambassador. He gives the African people a contact with America. Thus he must know American civilization and social problems. The ambassador must know about American art, literature and drama, and writers, among other things.

Dr. Jones emphasized that a Peace corps delegate must be an expert who wants to serve. He must know the peculiarities of native life, must accustom himself to strange foods, know the language, and be able to establish rapport with the people.

The local behavior patterns must be understood. The typical African does not own land and cannot mortgage his farm as Americans do. There are no orphanages, because a child is a member of a large family group which assumes responsibility in case of the mother's death.

Dr. Jones said that America must give assistance, not to make where in order to help. "We must give assistance, not to make the rich class richer, but to build a strong middle class for a more stable government," he said.

He advocates a "phasing out" principle. Our plan must be to "phase out" after we have made Africa strong, Dr. Jones suggests.

Dr. William Wilson To Head Eastern's Campus School

By Judith Huetson

"Education is a complex process, and we must use a composite approach in dealing with it."

Dr. William C. Wilson, summer professor from California, said that he dislikes an either-or philosophy of education. "The child is a complex entity and the teacher must acknowledge this fact," he said.

Dr. Wilson, a native Oregonian, is instructing two courses in reading and one in arithmetic methods for graduate students at Eastern this summer. He enjoys working with these hard-working, dedicated teachers."

Dr. Wilson is delighted with his office in the campus school after inhabiting offices where "people and desks were put in with shoe horns." He greets visitors amid boxes with highly individual labels such as Fake Preprimer, Reading Sheets, C and Phono-v, and SA.

After pursuing his doctorate at the University at Berkeley, Dr. Wilson was an extension teacher at San Francisco State college.

Dr. Wilson has done elementary teaching at Prineville and Bend, Oregon. He instructed music in Nampa, Idaho, and English and reading at North junior high in Boise, Idaho.

In Contra Costa county, California, Dr. Wilson was consultant in elementary and music education. He has been supervisor of instruction in Placer county, California for the last three years.

His four children are looking forward to seeing snow. Dr. Wilson's family will join him this fall when he becomes a permanent member of the EWSC staff. Tom, his eldest son, will start college this fall in Nampa, Idaho. Susan, 16; Doug, 12; and Steve, 10, will attend school in Cheney.

Dr. Wilson enjoys hi-fi music, gardening and photography.

With a wide and varied background, Dr. Wilson will become principal of the Campus Elementary school next fall.



Dr. Wilson

Dr. Robert Reid, who is the present principal of the Campus school, will become a full-time professor in the school of education at EWSC. He will supervise practicum, which is the training of prospective administrators.

Eastern Alumnus Will Study Sumerian Texts

A 1956 graduate of Eastern, Robert D. Biggs, has been awarded a doctor's degree in Near Eastern languages by John Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md.

Biggs studied at Toulouse university in France in 1956-57 under a Fulbright fellowship, and

British Grants Go to 24 Students

Twenty-four American college students have been chosen as 1962-63 Marshall scholars, and will be granted passage to, living expenses, and tuition at a British university for a period of at least two years.

The Marshall scholarship plan is an expression of British gratitude for America's program of Marshall aid, and has been in operation for nine years. Including this year's award-winners, a total of 144 American college students will have benefited from it.

Included in the grant is cost of transportation from any part of the U.S. (including Hawaii and Puerto Rico) to a regional center for interview; tuition fees; allowance for books; \$1,540 living expenses (more for married students); return fare to Britain; and a small sum for "approved travel" within the United Kingdom.

Students may attend any of Britain's 24 universities: St. Andrew's university, Scotland, dates back to 1411. Birmingham university has a unique Shakespeare library. Manchester is recognized in such widely separated fields as radio, astronomy and cotton technology.

Scholarships are granted on a basis not of intellect alone. The student's likelihood of playing an active part in university life and of making a contribution to Anglo-American understanding is also taken into consideration.

This year's selection includes a student of Chinese, a theological students, a student of drama, and an anthropologist.

since then studied at John Hopkins on a Danforth fellowship.

He has been awarded a fellowship by the American School of Oriental Research, located at Yale university, to study Sumerian magical texts in Baghdad, Iraq, and Istanbul, Turkey, next year.

Professional Program Admits 18 EW Students

Eighteen students were admitted to the professional education program at Eastern spring quarter.

Dr. Lovell E. Patmore, EWSC professor of education and director of professional admissions, said admittance to the program is a prerequisite to upper division courses in education, and is granted only after students have completed at least their sophomore year.

Admitted were Nona A. Bohannon, Janet L. Butts, Alyce L. Larson, Glenna Y. Murry, Julius F. Presta, Thelma M. Carter, Joyce S. Brown, Borghild A. Elderk, Ethel B. Gould, Genevieve M. Jensen, Marian N. Keith, Frances A. Roth, Isabelle R. Schy, Julia A. Van Loan, Patrick H. Alesse, Rose M. Meacham, Gloria A. Mullay and June M. Smith.

Interviews for summer quarter will be held July 19.

Softball Thursday

Eastern's softball team will play the Denver Air National Guard team which is here receiving its two weeks active duty training at the Four Lakes Air National Guard site Thursday. The game will be played on the softball diamond located in front of the field house at 6 p.m. and all are welcome.

America can become a symbol and an ideal to Africans. America was once a colony, broke away, and became a strong power. Africans can say, "If the United States can do it, we can, too," Dr. Jones said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HAVE PLANNED AN EXCELLENT, LOGICAL AND COMPLETE LIST OF COURSES TO ATTAIN YOUR LIFE GOALS—HOWEVER, THERE IS JUST NO WAY TO CIRCUMVENT OUR COURSE REQUIREMENTS."

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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Published weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved.

Number of Foreign Students, Faculty In States Increases

The number of foreign students, faculty members and scholars in the United States on educational assignment reached a new high last year, while the number of foreign physicians declined. These are the findings of the annual census just released by the Institute of International Education in its publication, **Open Doors 1962**.

The report also reveals that an unprecedented number of U.S. students, and a substantially increased number of U.S. faculty members, were abroad for educational purposes.

"Open Doors" is based on five surveys conducted by the Institute of International Education. For the last 13 years it has been the only comprehensive study of the flow of people in educational exchange. It reports that a total of 72,113 foreign persons were in this country during 1961-62 for study, training or teaching, an 8.15% increase this year. The number of U.S. citizens abroad was 22,263, or 27% greater than the number reported last year.

According to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, the statistics are compiled annually for the purpose of assisting foundations, corporations, private organizations and the U.S. and other governments in the sound planning of educational exchange projects.

Mr. Holland said: "All of us in the exchange field are concerned with building better programs for the increasing flow of students to the United States from the developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Testimonials from many sources indicate that IIE's activity in relation to the census is an important contribution to our national interest."

Foreign Nationals

Every major geographical and political area of the world showed an increase in the number of its students and scholars here, but Africa again had the greatest proportionate increase.

As last year, the largest number of foreign nationals in the U.S. for the academic year 1961-62 were from the Far East; 26,522 or 37% of the total. Seventeen per cent were from Latin America; 15% from Europe; 14% from the Near and Middle East; and 11% from North America (Canada and Bermuda).

Foreign Students

There were 58,086 foreign students from 149 countries enrolled at 1,798 institutions of higher learning in the U.S. This represents a 10% increase over last year, continuing the steady climb of each successive year since 1952.

Of these students, 21,568 came from the Far East, 9,915 from Latin America, 8,277 from the Near and Middle East, 6,833 from Europe, and 6,639 from North America. Although the 3,930 African students reported only 7% of the total number of foreign students, the number has increased 39% since 1960-61.

For the first time, Hong Kong, Cuba and Israel sent more than 1,000 students to the U.S. Heretofore, students from Hong Kong had been included in the Republic of China total, but this year a separate total of 1,598 was recorded for the area.

Of the 1,094 Cuban students, 328 are considered refugees, but they are included in the foreign student census as their future status has not yet been determined.

Israel had 1,013 students in the U.S.

For the past several years, more students came to the U.S. from Canada than from any other country. This was again the case, with 6,571 students repre-

senting 11% of the total foreign student population here (8% increase).

India occupies second place with 5,621 students (16% increase), and the Republic of China is third with 4,735 students.

Most of the other countries were represented by approximately the same number of students this year as last, with the exception of Nigeria and Kenya, which, together, comprised almost a third of all African students. Nigeria, with 552 and Kenya, with 543, more than doubled their number of last year's students.

Ten countries which had never been listed before had students here this year. They include Tibet; Andorra; and new nations

in Africa: Chad, Gabon, Gambia, Mali Federation, Niger, Portuguese Guinea, Ruandi-Urundi and British Somaliland.

Studies and Locations

Engineering is still the most popular course of study; 22% of the enrolled foreign students were in this field. As last year, the humanities are next, with 19%; the natural and physical sciences follow with 16% and social sciences with 14% of the total. Other major fields were business administration, medicine, education and agriculture.

The 1,789 institutions that reported foreign students were in the 50 states, the Canal Zone, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico. The 7.9% increase in the number of U.S. institutions reporting foreign students on their campuses reflects the growing interest of U.S. higher education in exchange programs.

As in previous years, one-quarter of all foreign students were concentrated in New York and California. California recaptured from New York the distinction of being the state with the largest number of foreign students.

For the fifth consecutive year, the University of California had the largest number of foreign students (2,534). For the second consecutive year, Harvard university had the highest percentage of foreign students in relation to its total enrollment.

Sources of Support

This year, as last year, more foreign students received financial support from private sources than from any other; 821,819, or 37%. While the total number of self-supporting students increased this year over last (from 15,890 to 17,534), the percentage of those paying their own way remained at 30%.

All types of grants to students increased this year; U. S. government grants combined with private organization funds. Only a little more than 9% (5,455) of the total foreign student population reported U.S. government aid as their source of support.

Foreign Faculty and Scholars

In the survey of foreign faculty and scholars, "Open Doors" reports a dramatic 52% increase in the number of foreign professors, instructors, lecturers and advanced research scholars in the U.S. during the academic year 1961-62. There were 5,530 scholars in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

As in previous years, the largest group of foreign scholars came from Europe (2,265 or 41%). For the second consecutive year, the number of African

scholars in the U.S. doubled (119).

The Japanese were the most numerous of the foreign scholars (748). India and the Republic of China almost doubled their number this year (626 and 251 respectively).

The natural and physical sciences continued to predominate as the field of interest of foreign faculty and scholars (44% of the total). Substantial increases were noted in all fields, but agriculture showed the greatest increase (130 faculty members).

Foreign Physicians

In its survey of U.S. hospitals, "Open Doors" found that for the first time in the history of the survey, the total number of foreign physicians had declined. There were 8,474 foreign physicians from 94 countries; 7,286 were training as residents, and 1,211 as interns. Less than 14% were interns. Last year there were 9,935 reported.

The significant decrease probably reflects the efforts of the American Medical association to establish more rigid criteria for foreign nationals who wish to train in U.S. hospitals.

Even though there were fewer Philippine doctors in the U.S. this year than last, 1,947 against 2,303, more doctors still come to the U.S. for training from the Philippines than from any other country.

Of the 10 countries with the largest number of physicians in the U.S., all except Canada and Germany showed a decrease.

Eleven countries sent foreign physicians to the U.S. for the first time this year: Afghanistan, Algeria, Fiji islands, Hong Kong, Laos, Liberia, Libya, Malta, Tanganyika, Tunisia and the U.S.S.R.

Americans Abroad

In the survey of American faculty members abroad, 2,427 were reported by 433 U.S. institutions to be on educational assignment in 90 countries (a 9% increase). As always, Europe attracted the greatest number, 50%. There were 395 in the Far East, 253 in Latin America, 189 in the Near and Middle East, and 179 in Africa.

Michigan State university and the University of California again reported more faculty members abroad than any other institutions, but each reported fewer this year than last. However, the number of institutions with faculty members abroad increased 10%.

The statistics on U.S. students abroad are for the academic year 1960-61 because of the time required to poll foreign educational institutions. There were 19,836 U.S. students in 590 institutions in 66 countries. This is a 30%

Three Students Get Assistance

Three additional scholarships to EWSC students have been announced by the college financial aids and awards committee.

Miss Dorine Guthrie, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the committee, said the Freeman High school PTA's Walter Fry Memorial scholarship was awarded to Michael D. Yarnedd of Valleyford. Yarnedd is a 1962 graduate of Freeman, and is a freshman at Eastern.

Bette S. Wright, Usk, has won a scholarship awarded by "a group of Cusick teachers." Miss Wright, a graduate of Cusick High school, is also an EWSC freshman.

Recipient of an educational grant from the Ben H. Rice foundation is Alan D. Powell of Spokane, a sophomore.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



increase over the previous year. It does not include summer students.

Mexico and France reported the largest number of U.S. students. Mexico, which was listed third last year, now heads the list,

followed by France and Canada. Sixty-one per cent of the total number were in Europe, 19% were in Latin America, 11% in Canada, and only 5% in the Far East.

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School Administrators Will Discuss Pressures

Public pressures and professional responsibilities is the theme of the two-day school administrators' conference which begins at Eastern tomorrow and continues through Friday. More than 150 school officials from eastern Washington are expected to attend. Sponsoring the conference is the Spokane area Superintendents' association, the WEA and Eastern.

Keynote address, "Current Pressures On Our Schools," will be delivered at the Thursday morning opening meeting by Richard B. Keenan, executive secretary, commission on professional rights and responsibilities of the NEA.

Dr. Donald W. Treadgold, a University of Washington professor and author of textbooks on Russia, will follow, speaking on "Influence of Russia on American Education."

The Thursday afternoon session will feature Joe Chandler, executive secretary of the WEA, whose topic will be "Facing the Issues in Washington State."

A panel discussion on "Solving Our Problems Together" will follow. Dr. Gordon McCloskey, professor of education at WSU will be panel chairman, with Dr. Roland B. Lewis, EWSC education division head; Warren Morgan, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and administration, Spokane school district, Chandler, Hill and Dr. Kennan as members.

Robert Deal, superintendent of the Riverside school district, Milan, and president of the Spokane area Superintendents' association, will preside on Thursday. The meeting will open with a welcoming address by Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of EWSC.

A panel discussion on "What's Behind the Pressures," will op-

en Friday morning's session with James Sonstelle, superintendent of the Mead school district and president of the Northeast area superintendents' association, presiding. Panel members will include Philip R. Syrdal, superintendent, Wapato school district; Mr. William R. Kidd, EWSC assistant professor of economics, Dr. Kennan and Dick Hoover, KREM-TV in Spokane.

Al Hill, community relations representative of the Boeing company, will speak on "Some Guidelines for Intelligent Communication."

The conference will close with a noon banquet at which Dr. Kennan will speak on "What the Future Can Hold."



For the past few weeks students and faculty have been running, leaping and dodging through the summer construction obstacle course, a sewer ditch, part of which is shown above. As the workers begin filling in the various holes, we wonder if they ever give any thought to the surgeon who was missing a sponge after the patient was sewed up.

ASC Announces '62 Committee Appointments

The Associated Students committee appointees for the 1962-63 year have been selected.

The appointments for the faculty-student committees include Tom Paddock, library; Reece Kelly, academic appeals board; Roger Kromer and Paul Lerch, athletic council; Dave Adams and Bruce Leibrecht, curriculum committee; Les Raschko, safety committee; Sharon Perkins, Sue Heimsjo, Marv Morach, Leonard Davis and Morris Krigbaum, special programs; Al Elliot, Betty Helbig, James McCullum, Fred Erickson and Don Egbers, Student Union board.

Student committees are as follows:

Lynne Wilcox, Marv Morach, Robert Prior and Vern Austin for the Finance committee, which approves all budgets submitted for student activities.

Nancy Luther, Sharon Eaton, Bonnie Viehmann, Carol Link, Kathie Graves and Sharon Moses for elections committee, which checks the eligibility of candidates, supervises nominations, campaigning, and election procedures, and publishes election results.

Les Francis, Lynda Paulson, Bruce Jameson, Nadine Gage, Dixie Carter and Charles Orwig for the NSA committee, which is a liaison between the Associated students and the NSA.

Art Blum, Chuck Plum, Bob Stevens, Gymme Williams, Miles Brennen and Dennis Braddock for the Communications committee.

JoAnn Fricke, Donie Rosenbarger, Roylene Williams, Sue Spear, Bob Bruya, Mike Dunlap and Carol Schmidt for activities promotions.

Bruce Leibrecht and Teresa Taylor for academic affairs; Joyce Haney for tri-school relations; and Marie Houston for the rally committee.

Recreation Schedule

Wednesday, 6 p.m. Softball double-header, Eastern Summer team vs. Medical Lake. Diamond below fieldhouse.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Movie, "The Great Imposter", Martin hall auditorium.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Leave Student Union for Garden caves, Ione, Wash.

Saturday, 2-4 p.m. Free swim, fieldhouse.

Thursday, 12 noon. Phi Delta Kappa luncheon, LA hall.

5:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa initiation, Bali lounge.

6:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Bali lounge.



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